

KEE LOZ

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
CARBON PAPERS
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate southeasterly winds. Cloudy with occasional heavy showers. Some bright intervals in the afternoon. At 1 pm the temperature was 83 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 81 per cent.

CHINA



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Comment
Of The
Day

SECURITY

MR BERNON MITCHELL and Mr William Martin of the U.S. National Security Agency packed their bags and secretly stole into Russia, and having arrived and secretly had time to unpack, have already given the world quite a long statement. President Eisenhower, in his usual forthright manner has written them off with the terse remark, they are "self-confessed traitors."

Now although we are getting used to this two-way traffic between the Communist and the free-zone world, when a couple of security people slip away, it is always a nine-day wonder. Britons recall Burgess and Maclean, and their trip to Russia, and while, in true British manner, they have become the subject of a few jokes, and at least the idea for a humorous book and film, such things cannot be taken lightly.

TRAITOR is an ugly word, there is a sort of contempt associated with its sound. It has by implication become associated with thirty pieces of silver and the kiss of deceit, and no matter how warm a welcome such men can receive from the other side, you can be sure that it is marked down in their secret files that they are men never to be trusted again.

But Mr Mitchell and Mr Martin, doubtless anxious to ingratiate themselves with their new masters, have gone beyond the bounds of human decency. To have arrived is one thing; to have taken all your home country can offer and then sell it down the river is another; but to start talking your head off about idealism before you have had time to take a bus trip, and to try and crawl for favour by turning on your own people, makes the ordinary person feel sick.

FOR when you get down to brass tacks, does America deserve such treatment? These men have been raised under the most liberal of governments; they have had the opportunity not only to learn, but to find an excellent and well paid post of trust following their academic training. Having these advantages, and having, before taking their positions of trust, sworn faithfully to protect their country's welfare, they sink off, their honour not worth a cent.

It cannot be expected that any man of any intelligence can agree with the policy of his government all the time. In fact, it is part of our social life to say what we like about our governments, little reckoning on what we take for granted, many people all over the world are giving their lives to attain.

BUT if, say, a man is in a position which he achieves quite sincerely of disagreeing with the policy of his country, he can always resign. For no man in either the British Commonwealth or America can be forced to do a job of high security work unless he wants to.

And men of honour would have resigned. But these two concocted windbags had to show off, and talk about idealism. The ideals of a rat surely. A decent man might not agree with his country's policy, but he doesn't turn sneaky. Mr Eisenhower said it. A couple of traitors.

Eye-witnesses say airliner was struck by lightning 30 DIE IN PLANE TRAGEDY

Explosion in mid-air near Argentine

Montevideo, Sept. 7. All thirty people aboard an Argentine airliner were killed today when it exploded in mid-air and crashed near the Argentine border.

The plane, a DC-6 of Aerolineas Argentinas, was flying from Asuncion, Paraguay, to Buenos Aires with 24 passengers and a crew of six.

Report from Uruguayan police near the northern town of Salto said the plane had apparently been hit by a thunderbolt before bursting into flames and splitting in two. Blazing debris fell over an area of four square miles on a ranch near Salto and also in the River Uruguay.

People in the area said they heard two explosions, but claimed there was no storm.

Envoy on board

Among the passengers were two American women diplomats from the American Embassy in Buenos Aires and a former Argentine Minister of Health, Mr Raul Conrado Bevacqua.

Eye-witnesses said one of more motors "burst in flames" just before the DC-6 plunged to earth.

Only scattered wreckage was found at the crash site. Bodies were strewn for hundreds of yards.

"Pieces of the plane literally rained from the sky," a farmer said.

A doctor who arrived on the scene said it was impossible to identify any of the bodies.

"They were not only badly burned but literally smashed to pieces—the fall from the sky," he said.

Rescue teams which crossed over from Argentina on news of the crash searched the muddy waters of the Uruguay River for victims.

An Aerolineas spokesman said the aircraft, named Marlene Moreno after an Argentine national hero, was last heard of flying over the town of Monte Caseros, close to the Uruguayan border.

Caused by bomb?

Brigadier Miguel Moragues, President of Aerolineas Argentina, would not answer directly when questioned about unconfirmed reports that the explosion might have been caused by a bomb.

He dismissed the possibility of engine failure which, he said, could never have produced such a violent explosion. Only a technical report would reveal the real cause of the explosion, he added.—Reuters and UPI.

Prince wins gold medal and gets a ducking

Naples, Sept. 7. Queen Frederika of Greece exuberantly ducked her medal-winning son in Naples harbour today for a royal climax to the Olympic yachting regatta.

Crown Prince Constantine and the Queen embraced on the quayside after he sailed the Greek yacht Nireos to a gold medal victory in the Dragon Class.

Then with a playful push, the Queen propelled her 20-year-old son into the water.

The Prince, a student at the University of Athens, came up smiling.

King Paul and other members of the Greek royal family roared with laughter.

Hundreds of Italian bystanders applauded.—AP.

SOLICITOR CASE

CHANCE MEETING IN LONDON

A police superintendent told the Victoria District Court this morning of a chance meeting and a brief conversation he had had with a Hongkong solicitor while he was in London in connection with another matter.

The officer, Mr Derek Harris, who is in charge of the Commercial Crime Office, Colony Headquarters, was testifying at the trial of 31-year-old Robert Ell Low, who faces 23 charges of fraudulent conversion, corruption—and conspiracy—to defraud.

A doctor who has been sitting in the dock since the trial began yesterday, was allowed this morning to sit with his counsel at the counsel's table.

Mr Harris told Judge P. R. Springall that he was in charge of the investigations of the present case, Lam Chun-Kit, formerly a clerk in the Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, was convicted on March 10, 1960, he said.

During the investigation, he had come across a name, Yung Dick, and to his knowledge, Yung had not been found since the enquiries began. Another man, Chan Hung-ye, had also disappeared, and he understood that Chan was not in the Colony.

It was about 3.30 pm on April 19 when Mr Harris first met Low, he said.

"I was walking in Oxford-street in London in the Direction of Regent-street."

"I was about to turn into Regent-street when I saw the accused walking in the opposite direction."

"At that time I did not know he was in England."

"I followed him until we got to Bond-street Underground Station where I had a conversation with him."

"On seeing me, accused said, 'I understand you are on way to Spain.'"

"That was his first sentence. I agreed that that was so and that I was going to Spain."

"I then asked him why he had left Hongkong, and he said, 'I was not required any further and as a witness.'"

ONE WEEK

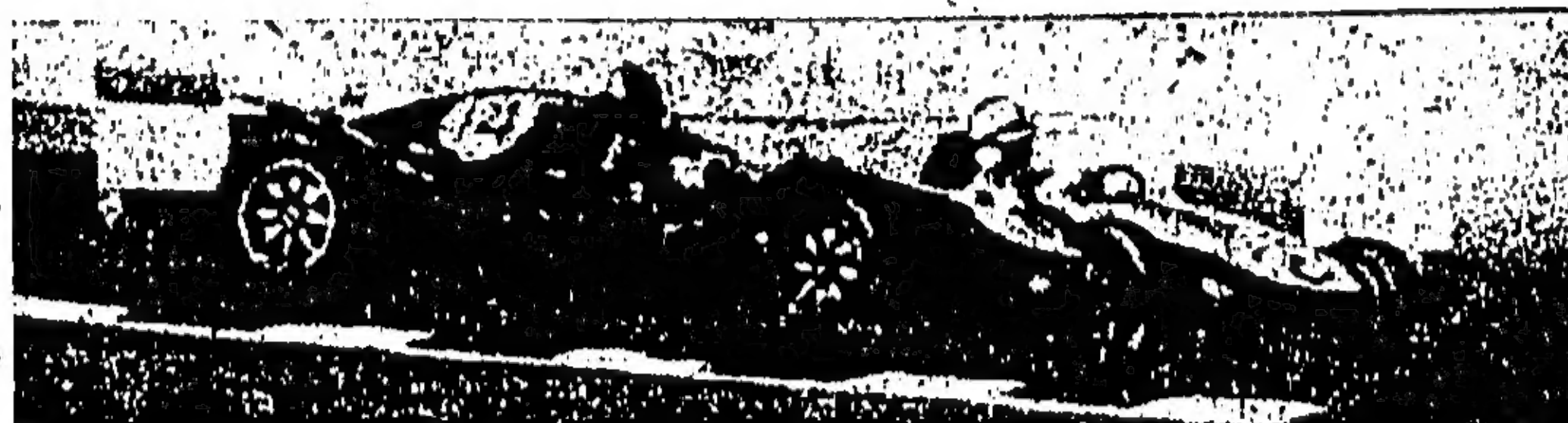
"I asked him where he had been and he told me he had been in France and Spain, and intended to return to Spain in about one week."

"I then asked him where he was living and he said, Strand Palace Hotel. He also said that should he be required as a witness he would be willing to return to Hongkong."

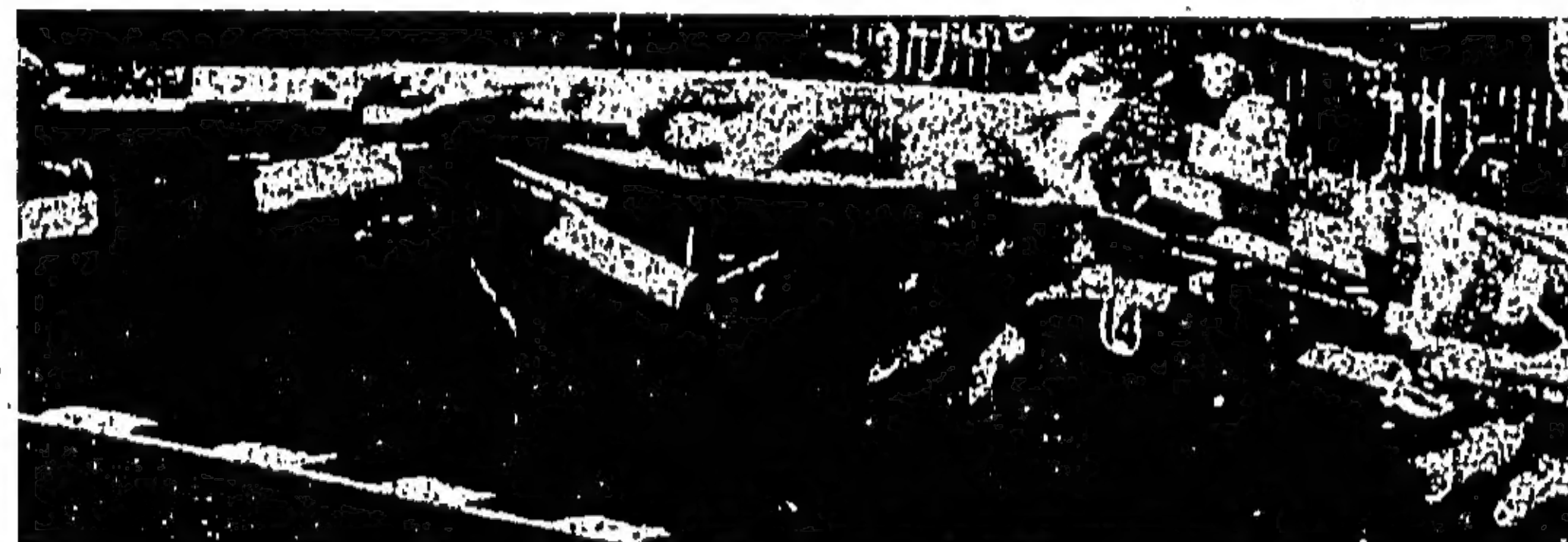
"The conversation then finished. We passed through the ticket office and to the station."

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Drama at race track



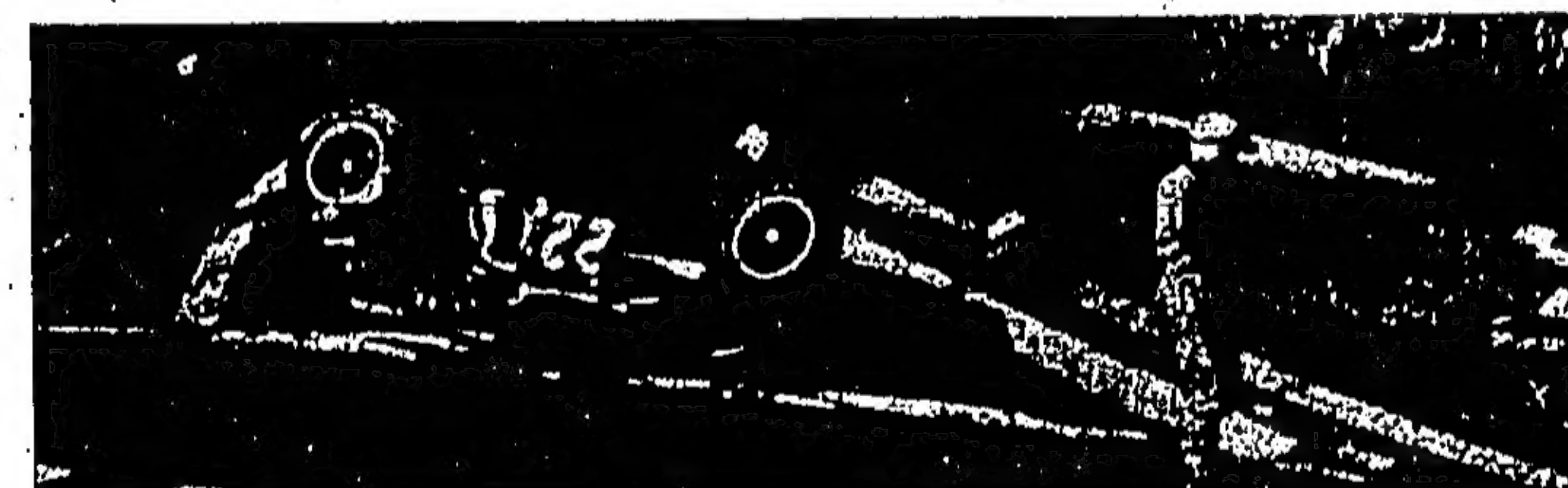
Second by second... drama at race track. Two cars collide, tumble on grass track.



Debris showers from the barricade on Car 22. Car 14 ploughs on.



Car 22 turns over, the driver underneath. Then (below) driver walks away unhurt.



Arms shipments pour in for Katanga troops

Elisabethville, Sept. 8. Fairly considerable shipments of arms from Brussels were reported by a Katanga government spokesman yesterday.

HUKS BEHEAD FORMER P.I. OFFICIAL

Manila, Sept. 8. A former official of Arayat, Pampanga, a town about 50 miles north of Manila, was reported beheaded by HUKs, the Philippine News Service reported today.

The PNS said former Arayat Vice-Mayor Marcel Santos was found beheaded at the foot of Mount Arayat yesterday, believed to be the victim of Philippine Communist terrorists.

The Philippine constabulary headquarters here, however, told United Press International that no official report has yet been received.

The news agency also reported that there was an increase in HUK activity in the province of Pampanga in recent months.—UPI.

BRITISH NEWSMEN RETURN

Leopoldville, Sept. 7. Three British journalists, Mr Henderson Gall of Reuters, Mr Richard Williams of the BBC and Mr George Gale of the Daily Express arrived here today with their pilot Alan Kearns of Rhodesia.

They had been held by the Congolese army but were later released and handed over to UN forces.—Reuters.

U.S. CLAIMS AIR SPEED RECORD

Los Angeles, Sept. 7. A world record air speed of 1,216.78 miles an hour was claimed by the United States Navy today for an F4H-1 Phantom II plane.

The speed, if accepted by the International Aeronautic Federation in Paris, will be more than 400 miles an hour faster than the current record for a 313 miles closed circuit.

The navy reported that the new record was set yesterday at Edwards Air Force base, California, over a triangular course.—Reuters.

First—banter and then a warning from K

Moscow, Sept. 8. Mr Khrushchev said at a Kremlin reception tonight Russia had information that Nato was preparing "new aerial provocation" over the Black Sea but Soviet forces were ready to shoot the plane down.

The Premier, who was in a boisterous mood at a state reception for the Egyptian vice-President made this remark during a lively half-hour conversation with the American Ambassador, Mr. Llewellyn Thompson.

Vice-President Kahall had already left the ornate Granovityaya hall when Mr Khrushchev grabbed Mr Thompson's elbow and began talking.

NEW PROVOCATION

After turning the conversation persistently to the topic of the U-2 and RB-47 flights Mr Khrushchev then said the Soviet Union had "information" that Nato powers were preparing "a new provocation" in September by sending a plane over the Black Sea.

He added: "But we are ready and the orders are to shoot it down."

Clutching Mr Thompson by the arm Mr Khrushchev insisted the two men posed for a Soviet photographer, commenting "aren't you afraid you will have to answer for this to Allen Dulles?"

Mr Khrushchev then turned to the Ambassador's wife, Jane Thompson with "you come here so you too will have to answer to Dulles."

Mrs Thompson reminisced with Mr Khrushchev on how wonderful it was a year ago when they accompanied the Soviet Premier on his American visit.

Mr Khrushchev replied "who ever conceived the idea of sending a plane to the Soviet Union? We have cleared the air."

RUSSIAN WELCOME

"You know how we Russians could have welcomed President Eisenhower with traditional Russian hospitality, and suddenly the plane came."

"Put yourself in our place. We said President Eisenhower would know about the plane. Then he said he knew. What could we have done?"

Then Mr Khrushchev added "I am convinced that President Eisenhower did not know about the U-2."

Mr Mikoyan, First Deputy Premier, who stood beaming at Mr Khrushchev's elbow, quipped: "The American Ambassador, is in a very difficult position."

Mr Thompson charged Mr Khrushchev that the Soviet Union had been sending planes over Alaska.

Mr Khrushchev retorted that this was untrue. It was "an invention of the press."

Mr Khrushchev continued, "Why did you send the RB-47 after the U-2? Surely you don't intend to keep violating our borders?"

DIFFERENT CASE

Mr Thompson: "This was a different case."

Mr Khrushchev: "How do you know? You weren't there... but our frontier guards were."

Mr Khrushchev said the Soviet Union would still have to have "satisfaction" over the Powers flight.

Mr Thompson appealed "let us not aggravate the situation anymore."

Mr Khrushchev, though hemmed in by a crush of diplomats then made as if to stop on Mr Thompson's foot saying "if I stop on your foot you'd expect me to apologise. Why didn't you apologise for the U-2. If you are strong you can afford to apologise."

Mr Thompson again appealed "let's look ahead, let's look to the future."

Mr Khrushchev then signalled to a Kremlin waiter who hastened up with glasses of champagne. The Soviet Premier handed the glasses to Mr Thompson and other diplomats and all drank a toast.—Reuters.

Informal talks on HK

London, Sept. 7.

Informal talks on constitutional advances for the crown colony of Hongkong are scheduled to open here tomorrow between the Colonial Office and representatives of Hongkong's only two political organisations—the Reform Club and the Civic Association.

The representatives include Mr Brook Bernacchi, chairman of the Reform Club, Dr Peter C. Y. Lee, secretary of the Civic Association and Mr Hilton Cheong-keen, vice-chairman of the Association.

Dr Lee told Reuters today: "In addition to constitutional affairs we will discuss issues of vital interest to the community."

A joint memorandum has already been submitted to the Colonial Office and will form the basis of the talks which are expected to be concluded by tomorrow evening.

Mr Cheong-keen arrived in London yesterday from the Trade fair in Stockholm. He said the fair was "an unqualified success as far as Hongkong was concerned" and added: "I am sure that there will be a noticeable increase in the volume of Hongkong-Scandinavia trade as a result of Hongkong's participation in the fair."—Reuters.

U.S. weather plane crashes

Tokyo, Sept. 8.

A U.S. Air Force weather reconnaissance plane with eleven men on board crashed in Ishikawa, northern Japan, early this morning, the U.S. Air Force reported.

An Air Force spokesman said the number of casualties "was not immediately known. The Japan Broadcasting Corporation quoting the national police, however, said that nine people were killed."—AP.

Monty criticised

London, Sept. 7.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery of Alamein, made little comment on charges against him in a book "The Desert Generals," which has just been published.

The book by Mr Correll Barnett, claims that the battle of El Alamein was fought unnecessarily, and that the Field Marshal's pursuit of Rommel after the battle was "dilatory and inept."

Lord Montgomery said: "It's a free country, he can say what he likes."—China Mail Special.

Armed robbery

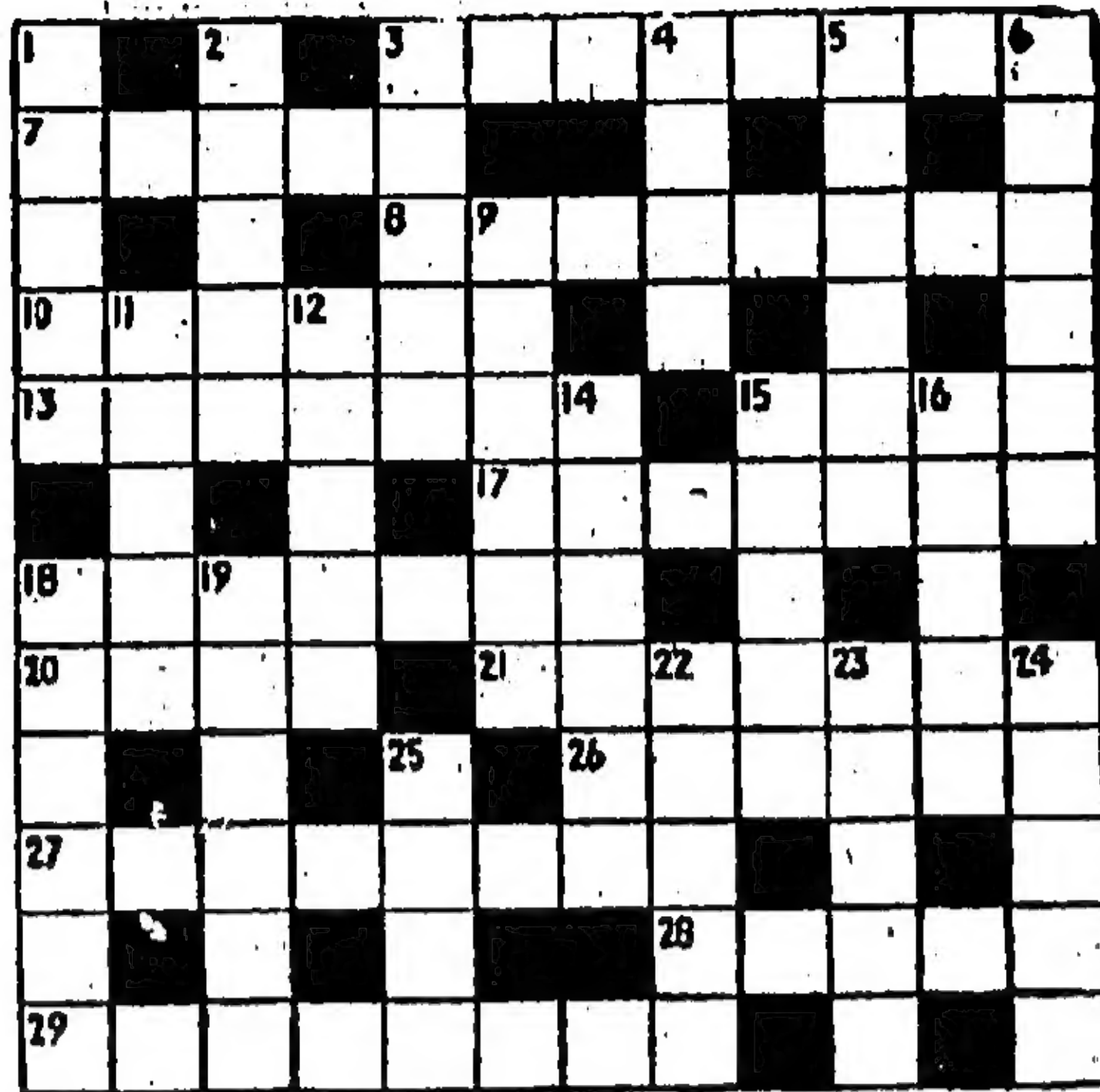
Buenos Aires, Sept. 7.

Four gunmen escaped with about \$2,700 after breaking into a meat-packing plant on the outskirts of Buenos Aires, today and locking the 20 employees in a freezing chamber.—Reuters.

Shot fired into governor's house

Salt Lake City, Sept. 7. The governor, who is running for re-election in November, told reporters that he doubted the shot had been fired intentionally. He added: "I imagine some kids might have been shooting up on the hill."—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Grown-up cowboy? (8).
 - 7 Workers, get together! (5).
 - 8 Release receivers for nothing? (4, 4).
 - 10 For the gardener-handyman? (6).
 - 13 No longer still? (7).
 - 15 Buttons (4).
 - 17 Poisoned poetically, perhaps (7).
 - 18 That irreplaceable material? (7).
 - 20 Small hole makers (4).
 - 21 Inclined to wander (7).
 - 22 What a haranguer (6).
 - 23 Chopped off the old block? (6).
 - 24 Transparent fabric (5).
 - 25 Way to test a spell (8).
- DOWN**
- 1 That's all you're going to get (5).
 - 2 One day he'll be a major (5).
 - 3 Put into type again (5).
 - 4 Sling your hook? (4).
 - 5 Seaside grass, up or down (6).
 - 6 Just what you wanted (6).
 - 9 Number of one of the players (6).
 - 11 Might be worse! (5).
 - 12 Jericho's fell down (5).
 - 14 Have particular significance (6).
 - 15 Bearish? (5).
 - 16 Jolly cold (5).
 - 18 Song of the fly? (6).
 - 19 Not like that Easter bonnet (6).
 - 22 Is that what's biting you? (5).
 - 23 It's a line in fact (5).
 - 24 Allowed another to have (5).
 - 25 A premiere is such an occasion (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Pedals, 5 Rins, 8 Elder, 9 Lucked, 10 Money, 11 Set on, 12 Vell, 13 Deals, 16 Dryas, 18 Enamel, 20 Strip, 22 Felt, 23 Sport, 25 Spoil, 26 Nibble, 27 Detergent, 28 Cries, 29 Defers. Down: 1 Palavers, 2 Deceiver, 3 Leas, 4 Sidearm, 5 Remodel, 6 Ironer, 7 Shell, 14 Assemble, 15 Salt-ness, 16 Dapples, 17 Year-Ned, 19 No-side, 21 Taper, 24 Tire.

Reds hold up barges bound for West Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 7. The Communists today held up 13 Berlin-bound barges and dared the Western allies to do something about it.

Jordan bomb plot: official dismissed

Amman, Sept. 7. The director of the Government Information Office has been relieved of his post as a result of an investigation into the time-bomb assassination of Prime Minister Hazza Majali, it was learned today.

Monib Madi, 42, was apprehended shortly after two time-bombs demolished the foreign ministry building on August 29, killing Majali and 10 others. The deaths of two men injured in the explosions have raised the toll to 13.

SEIZED AGAIN

Madi had been released after his apprehension and was allowed to attend Majali's funeral in Karak. But he was seized again an hour after his return to Amman.

Madi will be held in the central prison here. He employed two messengers accused of planting the bombs and fleeing to Syria hours before the explosions.

He also personally granted them leave to visit Syria.

Officials declined to say whether Madi admitted any connection with the bomb plot pending a complete investigation. A cabinet decision was responsible for his ouster, it was learned.—UPI.

The barges that carry about one-third of the city's supplies could not use the Havel canal system to the city because the Communists deliberately lowered its water level, Western officials said.

At the same time they refused to allow barges to use the Plauer canal as they usually do when the Havel is low.

VEILED THREATS
Four lighted barges entered the East Germany canal system on their way to Berlin.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt will discuss the traffic restrictions in a statement to the city assembly tomorrow.

The Communists today made veiled threats to take new action against the city.

"The time of unpunished provocations is over," the Communist-run National Front said in a call for a rally in East Berlin on Sunday against "fascists" in West Berlin and West Germany.—UPI.

Mob stones
newspaper building

Managua, Sept. 7. An anti-government mob stoned the building of the newspaper *Novedades*, owned by the family of Nicaragua's President Luis Somoza, broke windows in two banks and overturned automobiles of two government officials.

The rioting yesterday followed the funeral of a student leader recently killed. The government announced he was a terrorist and was shot trying to escape from prison. The opposition newspaper *La Prensa* declared he was "murdered by a soldier."

Police restored order and made a number of arrests but did not give the exact numbers.—AP.

Marquess' wedding plans

London, Sept. 7. The Marquess of Tavistock, eldest son of the Duke of Bedford, and Miss Henrietta Tarks, daughter of a wealthy banker, whose engagement was announced late last night, expect to be married in London sometime next summer, it was stated today.

Both the Marquess and Miss Tarks are 20.

The Duke of Bedford, Britain's "showman" peer, whose stately home, Woburn Abbey, attracts thousands of sightseers each year, is honeymooning in Italy following his weekend wedding to his third wife.

The Marquess has been studying political science at Harvard University and is expected to return to the United States at the end of the summer vacation. Miss Tarks, who was a debutante in 1957, has been working as a model and has made several television appearances.—China Mail Special.

New British representative to United Nations

New York, Sept. 7. Sir Patrick Dean, former under-secretary of State in the British Foreign Office, arrived here today to succeed Sir Pearson Dixon as United Kingdom permanent representative to the United Nations.

Dean, 51, told newsmen he is confident that the UN will be able to restore peace and order in the Congo.

"I think Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld has done a splendid job in carrying out the UN's mandate to help the Congo establish itself as an independent state."—UPI.

John Mills wins best actor award at Venice Film Festival

Venice, Sept. 7. Andre Cayatte's "Le Passage Du Rhin" (The Crossing Of The Rhine) today won the Golden Lion (Grand Prize) for France at the Venice International Film Festival here.

HP causes more unhappiness, doctor writes

London, Sept. 7. Hire purchases cause much more domestic unhappiness than drink these days on Britain's new housing estates, Dr N. P. Bhandari, a medical officer of health, said today.

He instanced an estate in his own area—Harold Hill in Essex—where drunkenness is almost unknown but hire purchase sometimes absorbs 50 per cent of a householder's income. "Occasionally wives have been known to urge their husbands to go out and have a drink almost as though unchanging sobriety was a sign of emaculating in their men," he said.

The doctor was writing in the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene Journal.—China Mail Special.

Resolution approved

Douglas, Isle-of-Man, Sept. 7. Despite opposition by their official leaders, the trades union congress delegates in annual conference here today approved a resolution resisting the rearmament of Western Germany with rockets and nuclear weapons.

The resolution also opposed the training of German troops and setting up of German bases here.—Reuters.

The prize for the best actress was awarded to America's Shirley Maclaine for her role in Billy Wilder's *The Apartment* and for the best actor to Britain's John Mills for his performance in Ronald Neame's *Tunes Of Glory*.

Luciano Visconti's "Rocco And His Brothers" (Italy) won the festival jury's special prize, and another Italian film, Floriano Vancini's "The Long Night Of 43," won the prize for the best film by a new director.

The International Catholic Film Office, separate from the festival jury itself, gave its award to "Voyage En Balloon" (Trip in a balloon) by France's Albert Lamorisse.—AFP.

Successor to Bevan?

Ebbw Vale, Sept. 7. Mr Emrys Roberts, 28-year-old organising secretary of Plaid Cymru (Welsh Nationalist Party) was tonight elected by the party's area committee as prospective candidate in the autumn parliamentary by-election here.

The by-election has been caused by the death last July of Mr Aneurin Bevan, Deputy Leader of the Labour Party, who had represented the constituency in Parliament since 1929.—Reuters.

Threat of epidemic in storm-hit Puerto Rico

San Juan, Sept. 7. Puerto Rico, dug out from under millions of dollars of storm damage tonight but faced an epidemic threat in the southeastern coastal region of Humacao.

Officials said at least 98 persons were killed with another 175 missing in the weekend backlash of Hurricane Donna as it raged through the Caribbean.

An estimated 20,000 persons were homeless with 4,000 homes destroyed, damage to personal property alone was placed at more than two million dollars.

EMERGENCY RELIEF

Governor Luis Munoz Marin signed emergency relief appropriations for one million dollars and said more aid funds would be made available as needed.

National guard doctors and nurses gave typhus shots to as many of the 11,000 residents of Humacao as could be reached. A water shortage in the area spurred the emergency inoculation programme.

U.S. Navy helicopters flew 86 missions to air-lift 49 women and children out of Carolina, listed by the American Red Cross as one of the 10 most damaged areas in the country.—UPI.

Took it home

Olean, N.Y. Maynard Tompkins, 39, was sentenced to three months in the Cortland County Jail after admitting that he rolled a \$39 power lawnmower from front of a supply store and took it home by taxi.—UPI.

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KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30, & 9.10 P.M.

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
A Colorful Romantic Adventure of the Wild West!

Her Lady Godiva act started the excitement that couldn't be stopped!

HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS

with SOPHIA LORÉN, ANTHONY QUINN, MARGARET O'BRIEN, STEVE FORREST

with Victor Reckart, Ramon Novarro, Edmund Lowe. Produced by Carlo Ponti and Marcello Grazi. Directed by George Cukor. Screenplay by Busby Berkeley and Walter Newman. TECHNICOLOUR. A Paramount Release

FOX & BROADWAY

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

HERBERT WILCOX presents
CECIL PARKER
RONALD SHINER
LESLIE PHILLIPS

PULL UP THE LADDER JACK
"THE NAVY LARK" CREW TAKE IT DOWN!

THE NAVY LARK

CINEMA SCOPE
Presents a Musical by the Theatre Guild

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★
THE MOST AMAZING OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS!

THE LOST WORLD

RENNIE JILL ST. JOHN
DAVID HEDISON
CLAUDE CHAINS
FERNANDO LAMAS

BY LESLIE
Produced by

BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!
BROADWAY: To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "SEVENTH SIN"

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THE FUNNIEST OF THE "CARRY ON" SERIES

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— SHOWING TO-DAY —
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Please note change of times!

YUL BRYNNER
GINA LOLLORIGIDA
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SOLOMON and SHEBA

Next Change
"THE GIANT OF MARATHON"

1960's
big, bright, romantic
delight!

James Garner
Natalie Wood

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION
Produced by ROBERT ALTMAN. Screenplay by ROBERT ALTMAN. Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN

Nothing Show Tomorrow
HILL GATE

DEATH OF TRAPEZE GIRL

'Coroner records accidental death'

Kingston-On-Thames, Surrey.

The coroner here recorded a verdict of accidental death at the inquest on an attractive 18-year-old circus trapeze artist, Carmen Rosaire, who fell to her death while rehearsing her trapeze act for a television show.

It was stated at the inquest that the strap which broke while Miss Rosaire was spinning in mid air was checked at least three times before she used it in her last act.

The girl's brother, Carlos Frederick Rosaire, said the strap could not possibly have been checked more than it was. He checked it twice himself and Carmen also checked it.

Take two tons

Carlos said the strap was changed four weeks ago. He had used a similar strap for two or three years. It could stand a strain of at least two tons.

The coroner, Dr C. F. J. Brown, in recording his verdict, said he accepted that nothing of this sort had ever happened before in precisely these circumstances.

But in the light of the facts, it appeared it would be desirable to have a more detailed inspection and more frequent renewals of the strap used in this particular act.

Carmen's ringmaster father, Denis Ross, who gave evidence under considerable emotional strain, said that every time a strap showed a sign of being smooth it was changed. "I know it is safe. It broke for no reason at all," he said.

Ross was escorted crying from the witness box, saying "I want my daughter."

Not dangerous

Mr Richard Chipperfield, a director of the circus, said Carmen's act was not regarded as a dangerous one.

Asked if a careful examination might have disclosed that the strap was not safe, Mr Chipperfield said: "They would be careful. I think it is a flaw which they missed."

Commenting on "this extremely tragic case," the coroner said: "this girl was one of those circus artists whose fearlessness and bravery is unquestioned."

Carmen's brother Carlos was himself seriously injured in a fall five years ago.—China Mail Special.

Appeal to be more friendly towards coloured people

London, Sept. 7.

Dr D. P. J. Wood, of the Institute of race relations, appealed to British people today to be more friendly with coloured immigrants.

"The coloured migrants must become part of our society and not permanent sojourners on its fringes," Dr Wood wrote in the monthly journal "Woman Health Officer."

Coloured quarters should not be allowed to develop in the big cities, he said.

Suspicion

"These may mean a constant suspicion and mistrust between the host community and the migrants," he added.

The task of integrating the estimate 240,000 coloured people now in Britain was a far more difficult one than that of integrating white foreigners.

A barrier to integration was the apathy of the general public "whose only contact with the migrants may be on buses and in railway stations."

Another was "the traditional English suspicion of the stranger and his alien ways."

Uncertain

"Because no set behaviour patterns governing the contacts of white and coloured people yet existed a West Indian or an African could never be certain of a welcome or a rebuff," he added.

Dr Wood quoted a coloured man who said recently he would rather live in the deep south of the United States for then he would know "exactly where he stood."

ACCENT ON SEX

"Certainly the contemporary accent on sex in adult society can scarcely provide an atmosphere in which young people seeking their own standards can easily find the best guidance."

'WHITE COAT' JOB IS SNOBBISH

Bangor, Wales.

A white coat job in a laboratory is becoming more "snobbish" than a white collar job in an office, according to Sir John Wolfenden, vice-chancellor of Reading University.

Sir John, known throughout Britain for his official report three years ago on vice, addressing the annual conference of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors on the development of education, said: "I see a danger that a new sort of snobbery may begin to show itself."

"I suspect that the objective nowadays is not so much a white collar job in an office as a white coat job in a laboratory."

The greater the appeal of the technologists laboratory the less would be the appeal of the professions, he added.

"Correspondence courses of study for professional careers were on the way out, Mr A. A. Part, deputy secretary of the Education Ministry, told the conference.

Unsatisfactory

"I cannot believe they are any longer a satisfactory method for a candidate for the professional status of the future," he said.

Expressing the hope that the institution would gradually abolish them for its members he added that they had served many people extremely well in the past.

"But if a student is not only to learn the principles and concepts underlying the work of his profession but also to train his mind by probing those principles it seems to me that face-to-face contact between the student and his teacher with ample opportunity for discussion is necessary."—China Mail Special.

Not enough female science teachers

London, Sept. 7.

Too few British schoolgirls are taking science to an advanced level, according to a survey by British science teachers and the National Union of Teachers.

One result of this is that there are not enough science teachers for girls, it was disclosed today.

The teachers had analysed the answers of nearly 700 schools to a questionnaire they circulated.

Their report also concludes that even where science is studied to an advanced level, the provision of laboratory space, equipment, ancillary rooms, teachers and technicians is inadequate in most of the schools surveyed.—China Mail Special.

Britons marrying these days much younger

London, Sept. 8.

One girl in every 25 under the age of 17 in Britain is now married, the National Council of Social Service said today.

More young people than ever before are marrying before the age of 21 and matters relating to marriage are increasingly thought about and discussed seriously by young people in their teens.

"Whether there is now more laxity in sex matters among young people is difficult to say," the council added in a booklet describing the work of voluntary youth organisations.

"Certainly the contemporary accent on sex in adult society can scarcely provide an atmosphere in which young people seeking their own standards can easily find the best guidance."

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James Bond
BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY

HOW DO YOU COME TO MY REScue?
TIFANY?

IT WAS AWFUL!
I JUST HAD TO STAND AND SEE YOU BEING BEATEN UP!

GRAND WATCHDOG
HE ALL THE TIME TO BE REACTIVE

James Bond
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HOW DO YOU COME TO MY REScue?
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I JUST HAD TO STAND AND SEE YOU BEING BEATEN UP!

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WORKING MAN TORY

PREPARES FOR HIS BIG DAY

by Tudor Jenkins

NO. 38 Rheola Close is a second-floor "walk-up" in a block of council flats off Tottenham High-road. It has a living-room, three bedrooms and "the usual offices." Here live Ted Brown and his wife Rosa with their grammar school son and younger daughter. A happy family. In October, Ted and Rosa will be going to Scarborough for a week. They will have a suite at the Grand Hotel. If they want a car, all they have to do is ring down to the office below. And nothing to pay.

For that week, Ted Brown will be one of the most important men in the country. He will be chairman of the Tory Party Annual Conference, the first "working man" to achieve this honour in the party's history.

In those few glorious days, Mr Brown will have the same power as the Speaker in the Commons. Like the Speaker, Brown could, if he so wished, cut short the speeches of Ministers and other party big-wigs. Like the Speaker, too, it is probable that Brown will exercise his powers with tact and discretion.

Goes by bus

TED BROWN, 47, is a labouratory technician at the English Rolling Mills. His work concerns the repair and maintenance of industrial instruments. He travels by bus.

He told me how he got his council flat. During the war he was in the Royal Air Force, leaving with the rank of Leading Aircraftman. His house was bombed. Mrs Brown and her baby boy were moved into requisitioned property and their names were put on the council's housing list.

The Browns had to wait until 1950 before they were allotted the flat in Rheola Close. Five months later Brown became the only non-Socialist member of Tottenham Council. Now he has five colleagues there.

"That means extra work," he says. "Now I am a leader, we have meetings to discuss our line of action. While I was the sole Tory, I sat in this room, consulted myself, and made my own decisions."

Liked Macleod

HE Tory Party's national committee including the policy advisory committee. In this work he meets many Cabinet Ministers. As a working man Tory, he admired the diplomatic eff-

iciency of Mr John Macleod, Minister of Labour. "I was sorry when he left the post," says Brown. "Then Mr Heath came and gave promise of being good, too. Now he has been shifted."

Mr Brown does not know Mr John Heath, the new Labour Minister. No doubt they will hob-nob at Scarborough.

At the Tory Party's annual conference, there is something to be said for refraining from quick changes at the Labour Ministry. This is an office where a new Minister must be given time not only to know his job, but also to win the confidence and friendship of the trade union leaders.

Jeered

In addition to his party work, Ted Brown is active in his union, the Association of Supervisory Staffs, Executives and Technicians. A technical name that is reduced to ASSET for convenience.

He has not been involved personally in a strike.

"But if there was a strike among my colleagues, and it seemed to me a legitimate strike, I would certainly support it," says Brown.

In the union, Mr Brown comes in close contact with left-winger Ian Mikardo, who sits on the ASSET executive. They get on well together, despite their political differences.

Once, at a meeting, Brown was being jeered at for his Toryism by a group of Left-wing members. Mikardo defended him, saying that what over his politics Brown had a fine record of work for the union.

All these trade union and political activities mean a great deal of co-operation from his boss and his wife.

Co-operative

HIS boss is Mr John Grimston, brother of Lord Verulam, who was Tory MP for St Albans till last year. "There is no doubt," says Brown, "he would be equally co-operative with a Socialist."

And Mrs Brown? "She has been wonderful about it," says her husband. "She has made many sacrifices."

Mrs Brown is shorter and broader than her well-knit, clean-shaven husband. But she has authority, as I saw the other evening when I called at the flat. The family was in the living room, watching television. With them were a friend and her daughter; her husband arrived just behind me.

After introductions, two minutes of general talk, Brown said to his wife, "Well, you know the form."

She turned to me. "Come on, all follow me." And they did. To the kitchen. It was there I had them all good-night when my business with Ted Brown was over.

He walked with me down to the street. About a quarter of a mile up the road is the Spurs football ground. Brown is a keen Spurs man. "If the kick-off is at three o'clock," he says, "it doesn't matter how late I am, I'll be there."

"Then you must have a reserved seat," I said.



"I can't afford that kind of luxury," he replied. "I go in the crowd."

Campanology

HIS devotion to politics and his other hobby, campanology. This began when he was 13, at the church of St. Giles, Canterbury. In the years between he has rung the bells at St. Dunstan's in the East and in the West. In Southwark Cathedral and in many other churches. Now he can't afford the wages of the bell-ringers. He is too busy with his political and union affairs.

"But you still practise on the handbells?" I asked.

"I can't afford them either," said Brown. "And, of course, people in the other flats might object."

What does he earn? I would say his wage packet is fatter than the average wage-earner's. £14 2s. a week. But not much. In addition, he gets a bonus from the mills.

Yet his total weekly income is a good deal less than the daily "take" of Ministers and gnomes who will be on the Tory platform behind him next month.

A 'freak'

SOMEbody once called Brown a political freak. This

General—Giles on cartoons

YOU could call it The Cartoon Washington Wants. The extract (below) will touch your memory — for this is how Giles interpreted the American General Flickinger's method for selecting "volunteer" chimpanzees — the Apples or Bananas Method.



Detail from cartoon drawn by Giles.

From the Express Washington Bureau comes this report: I am being deluged with requests for copies of the cartoon from people working in the general's office.

The requests start in a very military way: "We would like to know if it is possible to obtain copies of the Daily Express for August 10?"

And I reply: "You mean the monkey cartoon issue?"

One officer wanted six copies. Another wanted five. There was a demand for "souvenirs" by the dozen.

It looks as if this cartoon is going to become a classic in the U.S. Air Force.

But of course Giles himself has found that cartoons about the Americans which alarm the English in fact delight the Americans.

In a London restaurant U.S. space expert, General Don Flickinger was lunched by cartoonist Giles.

Giles opened with the sally that "the Americans' hospitality is more dangerous than their bombs."

Flickinger is the complete opposite of the typical Giles U.S. general. No cigar, no gum.



Detail from a cartoon drawn by a colleague of General Flickinger.

Sir Charles, the adviser

by J. W. M. THOMPSON

PERSONAL COLUMN.

Sir Charles Belgrave, Hutchinson, 30s.

THE advertisement said: "Young Gentleman, aged 22-28, Public School and/or University Education, required for service in an Eastern State." Sir Charles Belgrave, on leave from the Colonial Service, replied to it.

After some appallingly mysterious negotiations he found himself appointed Adviser to the Sheikh of Bahrain. He stayed there 31 years; he was the first and last man to occupy the post.

Now knighted and retired, he tells his story. Sir Charles entered with relish into his role of Posh-Bah in a swiftly developing Arab state.

He organised the revenue, ran the police, designed buildings, nurtured the infant health and education services, and sat as a judge. His wife made the introduction of education for girls her special care.

When they arrived the island of Bahrain was a simple com-



SIR CHARLES BELGRAVE. An advertisement started it.

"I doubt if they are any happier than they used to be," says Sir Charles rather sadly. Nevertheless he laboured all along to ensure that the new wealth should be applied to such sane purposes as the elimination of malaria and the progress of education.

His closing years were marked by strikes and political upheaval. Jolting Bahrain from the Middle Ages to the 20th century has made as many problems as it has solved.

—(London Express Service).

Such a quiet chap, we thought—but soon we called him 'KILLER'

By Hugh Dundas

WHEN Wing Commander Thomas Pike was posted to command No. 219 (night fighter) Squadron at Tangmere, early in 1941, the rest of us on the station were not over-impressed.

He seemed an exceptionally quiet sort of chap. In the Mess he was diffident and retiring. He was practically toothless. His pallid complexion, we decided, could be attributed to his being buried in the Directorate of Organisation at Air Ministry since the beginning of the war.

At the time, 219 Squadron had just taken delivery of the new radar-equipped Beaufighters—big, black, sinister-looking airplanes, with four cannons bunched together in the nose. Pike was quite a handful for night flying, with their high wing-loading and fast landing speed.

They were treated with great respect and some repudiation, even by the most experienced squadron pilots, who had not had much success in intercepting these night raiders.

Tough CO

What 219 Squadron needed was a tough CO who would show the way. It seemed most improbable that this quiet, shy, 34-year-old staff officer, with no operational experience, would be the right man for the job.

Not the right man? As it turned out, there could not have been a better in the whole Royal Air Force. Before long, we were looking at Tom Pike with awe and respect. We named him "Killer" Pike. He showed his boys how to fly those Beaufighters, how to use the new radar, how to get results with those four cannons.

On his first operational patrol he tracked a Heinkel bomber, using his radar, stalked it for eight minutes, closed in and made a kill. After that he was in action again and again. He flew every night, often twice a night.

On one occasion he shot down two bombers on one patrol. He was awarded the DFC, and soon afterwards a bar.

"Killer" Pike lit the flame of success in 219 Squadron, and kept it burning brightly at the time he commanded it. And we thought: if there are any more quiet, shy, diffident staff officers like this one hidden away in Air Ministry, for heaven's sake let's have them in the squadrons.

Triumphant

Pike's triumphant success as a night-fighter squadron commander, stemmed principally, I think, from two facets in his character. He was—and still is—meticulous in preparing himself for the job, studying his own equipment and every aspect

of the problems involved until he had complete mastery over them.

And he had—and still has—a wonderful way with his subordinates, a touch both light and sure. Immensely strong in character and austere in his habits, he has sympathy and understanding for the weaknesses of others.

For all that, I do not suppose that there was anyone at Tangmere in 1941 who would have forecast that Pike would ever be an Air Chief Marshal and Chief of the Air Staff. It did not occur to me, even at the end of the war and after a long association with Pike through-out the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. I saw him continually during these two years of hard slogging from Cape Fichino to the Alps, when he was leading a Wing of fighter bombers.

Sicily

Pike came out from England to land in Sicily as Commander of No. 1 Mobile Operations Room Unit—a new type of ground to air control organisation intended to increase the efficiency of army-air support.

Like anything else that came direct from England, MORU was regarded with some suspicion by the hardened self-sufficient men of Desert Air Force. And anyone could see that Pike still had to get his knees brown.

Within a very few weeks—by the time the advance of Italy began, in the autumn of 1943—MORU had become a vital and indispensable part of Desert Air Force. Under Pike's direction, this brand new unit was quickly developed into an organisation which became—and remains—the model for all future control links between armies and tactical air forces.

In the spring of 1944, Pike was promoted to be Senior Air Staff Officer of Desert Air Force. The advance on Rome, the assault on the Gothic Line, the crossing of the Senio and Po rivers, the final destruction of the German armies and the total interdiction of their supplies and communications—Pike played a

major role in planning and carrying through the air side of all these operations.

Unassuming

He was a constant visitor to the Wings, flying from strip to strip in his Spitfire, discussing plans and tactics with the Wing leaders and the squadron commanders, listening to troubles, giving advice, helping, guiding, getting things done, served under many more picturesque and colourful commanders—men like Harry Broadhurst, "Bing" Cross, "Marty" Cunningham—but never under anyone who in the long run inspired greater respect and confidence than the quiet, eternally unassuming, everlasting friendly Tom Pike.

But, still, I think few people would have tipped him for eventual succession to the top job. Possibly it was because, although his high ability was perfectly evident, his self-effacing character made it seem unlikely that he would eventually rise above some of his more flamboyant contemporaries.

After the war, he was pulled back again into the Air Ministry machine. As Director of Operational Requirements he made vital decisions affecting the shape and nature of the Royal Air Force he was eventually to command. Among other things, he drew up the specification for the V-bombers, which now provide Britain with an independent nuclear deterrent.

He made some mistakes—not the least of which was the ordering of three different types of V-bomber. hindsight shows that it would have been both more efficient and more economical to have concentrated on one—or two at the most.

As the years passed, Pike went from one key job to another—Air Officer Commanding 11 Group, Fighter Command; Chief of Staff at HQ Allied Air Forces, Central Europe; Assistant Chief of the Air Staff (Policy); Commander in Chief, Fighter Command. And all the time his stature increased.

He was a constant propagandist for the maintenance of a strong air force composed of manned aircraft, at a time when many misguided people imagined that piloted planes were quickly giving way, in rockets and missiles.

Quite fearless

He has been quite fearless in propounding his views on this subject far and wide. It is thanks largely to his efforts that a new generation of aircraft capable of flying at twice the speed of sound is now coming into service—and a good thing, too, for we certainly do not have the rockets and missiles to substitute for them.

Much of the diffidence has gone. All of the modesty and quiet friendliness remain. There is still the momentary pause before answering a question—but it is the pause of a man who likes to think-before he speaks, not the hesitation of a man who is uncertain of himself.

"Killer" Pike still looks as though he would not harm a fly. But like the man who arrived at Tangmere to take command of 219 Squadron in the spring of 1941, he knows exactly what he wants to do and he intends to do it unflinchingly, though without fuss, if possible.

He is quietly delighted and inwardly triumphant about the decision to base Britain's deterrent on the manned bomber carrying ballistic missiles of one type or another. It is a decision which he has worked towards for years. It is a policy which will probably come to fruition during his tenure of office as Chief of the Air Staff.

And he still has four cannons in his locker for anyone—yes, anyone at all—who may try to order things differently.

—(London Express Service).



London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

by Jill Butterfield

There's more money for less hair



If you think the short-haired shingle is too harsh for you, take heart from these four 1960 interpretations. GLAMOROUS (above) brushed smoothly over the crown and falling softly in a deep wave. By Andre Bernard.



GAMINE: Curving softly across the cheekbone it gives a wide-eyed innocence to the most aristocratic profile. By Evansky.

LET'S take a long, cool look at the finance of the falling lock.

Last year around 6,000 streamlined new hairdressing salons opened in Britain, the average woman visited her hairdresser once a fortnight, and around £50,000,000 was spent keeping up her beehive, keeping down her Bardot curls, keeping out her bouffant.

Pretty high finance, isn't it? But I predict the new short, soft,

seemingly simple shingle is going to make these nice round millions sound like chickenfeed.

I tipped the short cut as the shortest cut to the Paris look barely a month ago. The other day I had to literally wade ankle deep through hair to speak to my own London hairdresser.

He, like every man in the business, was snip snip happy. And happy is the operative word.

For the snag about the shingle, and the bob, is that they both need expert cutting, they need to be kept shingled, shampooed, they often need a light perm to give body to that smooth simplicity. (And a haircut can cost you a couple of guineas, a shampoo anything around a pound, and a good permanent wave might easily set you back a fiver.)

London hairdressers all told me the same sort of story.

Sausages and cabbage with piquant sauce

GENTLY brown 1lb. separated chipolata sausages in a frying-pan, with no added fat. At the same time, boil a quartered then thinly sliced small cabbage for 7 minutes in a brookist cup of salted water in a covered pan.

Lift out the sausages. Drain the water from the cabbage into the frying pan. Place the sausages on the cabbage in its pan.

Blend together a good teaspoon of cornflour and 1 tablespoon water. Slip into the cabbage stock and boil for a minute. Taste and add a pinch of grated nutmeg, a little freshly-milled pepper, a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, a tablespoon of tarragon or other vinegar and, if necessary, more salt.

Pour this sauce over the sausages in the pan, cover and cook for about 5 minutes. Serve the sausages on the mound of cabbage with the sauce, poured over them and sprinkled with chopped parsley.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

one ace and two kings.

This left South with a new problem. Did his partner hold the queen of diamonds?

South solved that problem by reasoning that if his partner did hold that queen of diamonds his partner would know it so.

South bid six spades.

This bid could not show a desire to play spades. Diamonds was the agreed suit. North had to read it as a strong invitation for him to bid seven. If he could not, he would sign off at six no-trump.

North might have bid seven anyway, but with the invitation he had no problem and just in case something might be ruffed North played safe and bid the grand slam in no-trump.

Q-CARD SENSE

Q-The bidding has been:

South West North East

2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

4NT Pass 5♥ Pass

6♥ Pass 7NT Pass

Opening lead—♥ 10

HERE is another anydown grand slam. This time there are 14 top tricks at no-trump.

The bidding is interesting for three features. The first, is North's immediate diamond raise in preference to a bid of three clubs. North just wanted to simplify things for his partner and, of course, North intended to make some further strong bids later on if he had to.

The diamond raise put South in the saddle. He wanted to be in six irrespective of what North would show up with since he reasoned that the worst that could happen would be a spade finesse for the contract. So South started Blackwood bidding immediately and found out that his partner held

You, South, hold:

♠ A K Q J 7 6 5 ♦ K Q 8 4 3

What do you do?

A—Bid six hearts. This is a gamble but YOU SHOULD NOT HAVE BID FOUR NO-TRUMP IF YOU DIDN'T INTEND TO BID A SLAM ONCE YOUR PARTNER SHOWED AN ACE.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Instead of responding five diamonds to your four no-trump your partner has bid six hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?

ANSWER TOMORROW

MR. BOLITHO AND THE MATHEMATICS OF ROMANCE

By Susan Barnes

"THE ideal age for a bride to be is half the age of her bridegroom plus seven," said I.

"Says everybody," said Mr. William Bolitho. "It's a fact. A youth of 20 should marry a girl of 17. A man of 40 should marry a woman of 27. A woman of 52 is the perfect age for a bridegroom of 90."

Mr. Bolitho and I were eating a rather delicious combination of creamed spinach and ham and poached egg that he had whipped up in his elegant Mayfair flat.

TENSENESS

He is an old school friend of the Duke of Edinburgh, heir to a rich Cornish land-owner, and, among other things, he has been a Guards officer and a night-club owner (which, he says, he is ashamed of). His most recent accomplishment is ser-

minating his second formal engagement.

"Relationships between men and women are never really satisfactory," he explained to me. "If something has to be kept at any high degree of passion, a certain amount of tenseness is needed. But what a man really wants to do is relax."

He used his recent engagement to Miss Camilla Ward Thompson, an ex-debutante, to illustrate the point.

"You see, it was very difficult for Camilla. I am 40. She is 21. [But surely, I thought to myself, half of 40 plus seven is 27.]

"She is very romantically-minded, very concerned with being in love with love. A man of 40 may like the idea of being in love as much as a girl of 21, but in fact his life is il-

ready, too interwoven with other things."

Mr. Bolitho lit another cigarette and settled back among the brocade cushions of the settee, his long legs stretched before him. "I was idealistic about Camilla," he continued. "She is the prettiest girl in London. But ideals and life do not always mix."

LIMITED

From broken engagements Mr. Bolitho passed on to the subject of bereavement.

"It is the most heart-tearing thing there is, but it's a limited field. If a person dies, there are two people who mind: his mother and his wife—and

possibly one of his daughters. And the mother only minds—I mean in a fundamental way—if it's the eldest son who dies."

"How do you know?" I asked.

"It's a fact," stated Mr. Bolitho. "It's a rule of life."

"Are you a younger son?" I asked.

"Yes."

I would have asked Mr. Bolitho some more about rules of life, but at that moment the chef showed in a man with a duplicating machine.

"I'm trying to interest myself in gadgets," Mr. Bolitho explained. "For the next fortnight I'll be a prey to any salesman."

(London Express Service).

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Mr. Pan, The Barber

—Merlin Takes Shadows To Unusual Barbershop—

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Nume, was just saying to her brother Knarf that his hair was getting so long he was beginning to look like a girl, and Knarf was saying that he didn't care what he looked like, because he wasn't going to go to any old Barber and have his hair cut, when who should come along but Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician.

"Good morning, good morning, good morning!" he said.

"Well, well, well!"

Looked at Knarf's hair

Then he stood in front of Knarf and looked at his curly hair.

"Tsk, tsk, tsk," said Mr. Merlin. "You need a haircut, my Boy. You're beginning to look like a girl."

"I don't care," said Knarf, shaking his head (and his hair with it). "I'm not going to any old Barber. I'm not going to let him cut my hair off, it pinches."

Hanid laughed.

"It doesn't pinch at all, Knarf. You're just afraid it might pinch."

Going to barbershop

"Now it's a funny thing," said Mr. Merlin. "I'm on my way to my own Barber right this minute. His Barbershop is right around the corner."

Knarf said "Thank you," but he didn't want to go.

"I tell you what," said Mr. Merlin, not at all upset at Knarf's saying he didn't want to go. "You just come along with me and watch my Barber

give me a haircut. And then you can make up your mind whether you want him to give you one or not."

"Can I come along and watch, too, Mr. Merlin?" asked Hanid.

"Certainly," said Mr. Merlin. "My old Barber doesn't care how many people sit around and watch. He's got dozens and dozens of chairs for everybody to sit in."

Knarf agreed.

After making Mr. Merlin promise again that he wouldn't make him have a haircut unless he decided he wanted one, Knarf finally agreed to go.

So a few minutes later Knarf and Hanid and Mr. Merlin walked down the street. And when they reached the end of the street, they went around the corner.

It wasn't the first time that Knarf and Hanid had gone around the corner at the end of the street. Only this time everything looked different. The houses looked different. The streets looked different.

Elephant with peanuts

"Look!" exclaimed Hanid, in astonishment. "There's an Elephant coming out of that grocery store carrying a basket of peanuts!"

"And look!" shouted Knarf, the next second as they passed the next store. "There's a Horse in there—sitting at the counter—eating an ice cream cone!"

But Mr. Merlin didn't seem to be the least bit surprised.

"We're almost there," he said. "You can see the Barber's pole from here! Come along!"

Rupert and the Gonnies—36



Rupert tells his pal of the strange things said by the hares. "We may be lucky after all," he adds. "Those Gonnies may now be very rare and worth more than they were at first." Yes, and look at this," says Gregory. "It's a blob of that paint. I picked it

out of the grass. It has got as hard as anything. I've been trying to break it and I can't. Let's have another look at that blaggy blob that we saw on the boulder," says Rupert. "Yes, there it is. My, you'd think it was part of the stone itself!"

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New canapes

by IDA ALLEN

READY-TO-USE

canape bases are a great convenience.

"Among them are: canape biscuit cups; herbs and cheese pastry strips; Melba toasts; several kinds of crackers (not sweet) with a not-so-extreme that does not become soggy from the toppings—such as chippers, square and triangle thins and bite-size water crackers.

For hors d'oeuvres:

"For hors d'oeuvre service, use smoked oysters, shrimp and mussels; smoked salmon, sturgeon, swordfish and whitefish; smoked turkey, pheasant, chicken and goose. Caviar, black and red. And as for smalls, the fillings in a can, the seasonings are in an envelope, the

shells in a package ready to stuff and heat."

"I like the latest custom of grilling hors d'oeuvres at the table for intimate groups, particularly when one of those new wrought iron charcoal grills is used. It looks so romantic standing on its picturesque tile and black opacit base."

Here's my newest table grill hors d'oeuvre:

Grilled Chili Shrimp: Combine ½ c. butter or margarine, 2 tsp. fresh lemon juice, 1½ tsp. chili powder, ½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. ground black pepper.

Impale one at a time—1 lb. chilled, cooked, peeled shrimps on skewers. Brush with the chili butter mixture.

Cook over a charcoal grill until hot and brown.

Serves 4 to 6.



CHARMING MINIATURE wrought-iron charcoal grill, the last word in newness; used to prepare hors d'oeuvres at table.

ANDREAU BARK AND VINOTONE IRON TONIC



Joy of living

Is this a meaningless phrase to you? Is the strain of modern life with all its hustle and bustle a real burden?

You need Andreau Vinotone Tonic, which is made in Holland, a bark and iron tonic, which will increase your nervous energy, vitality and appetite.

Andreau Vinotone will make your life a joy.

All leading stores stock it.

GEMINI (9) (May 21-June 21):

You may not blame yourself if a friend whom you have been coaching falls in his attempt to pass a severe test.

CANCER (8) (June 22-July 21):

If you find an associate reluctant to co-operate, don't waste time arguing but get on with the job by yourself.

LEO (7) (July 22-August 21):

Before breaking up an old association, try once again to see if your differences cannot be straightened out.

VIRGO (5) (August 22-September 22):

Strong family ties form the basis of your future happiness, and you ought to pay particular attention to the younger generation.

LIBRA (2) (September 23-October 22):

Dismiss the idea that you have suffered a romantic defeat, and renew your attempts to win favour with the person concerned.

SCORPIO (6) (October 23-November 21):

A visit which you had to postpone several times should now be paid, or your host will be quite justifiably hurt.

SAGITTARIUS (1) (November 22-December 21):

Since you value true friends, it is essential to respect their secrets at all times.

CAPRICORN (11) (December 22-January 20):

Since you will not be happy until you achieve prominence in your sphere, you must continue your efforts to reach the top.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER:

Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

Softball season opens on Sunday

OPENING CEREMONIES AND TWO EXHIBITION MATCHES ARRANGED FOR THE BIG DAY

By OLLY VAS

Congratulations . . . hearty congratulations . . . to all softballers whose enthusiasm for the game has paved the way for yet another forthcoming season of league and international competition at King's Park.

The hard-working controlling body, the HK Softball Association, more often criticised than praised, deserves credit for its administration of our 'diamond' affairs for it is not generally known that this body is on the threshold of celebrating its 25th year of governing local softball activities.

The sport is far from dying out and should the statistics full to be convinced there is ample proof in the number of entries received for the 1960/1 season. Eighteen teams in the three divisions will be vying for honours, five in the Men's Senior League, four in the Ladies' section and nine in the Men's Junior League after the Opening Day ceremonies this Sunday.

An interesting programme has been drawn up by the Association for the big day. The band of the First Battalion the Royal Warwickshire Regiment will be in attendance from 1.30 pm onwards to entertain the crowd with marches and popular tunes.

At 2.00 pm there will be a parade of four Little League teams in full uniform, the Giants, Rebels, Lions and Cubs.

Exhibition matches

The youngsters will lead the parade with last year's champions, the Cheyennes, close behind and it is also hoped that the ladies' teams will join them. Immediately afterwards, the Commissioner of Softball, "Doc" Molthen will address the gathering and this will be followed by two exhibition matches.

In the first game the Little League champions, the Giants, will play the All Stars. The 3.00 pm match between the Rebels and the Cheyennes will be matched against a strong side to be drawn from the ranks of last year's Senior teams. The All Stars team will be picked from the following: Paul Brown, Derek Turner, Garbriel Azavedo, Harry Gubard, Harli Ahluwalia, Paul Loh, Raphael Vonnin, Jose Barros, Jerry Molthen and Eduardo Santos.

Veteran umpire Don Robbins will probably take charge of the game which should turn out to be a good one for these young baseballers have a lot of playing talent.

Dave Malig, who in recent practice games showed that he can still toss lightning-bolts strikes past batters, will be manning the Cheyennes, who will be managed by Bertie Gosano.

Many changes

Strong opposition can be expected if the All Stars turn up in full force for manager Ed Carvalho can select his starting nine from "Goose" Wong and Vic Pedruco, Peter d'Almada, Henry Lee, "Tiger" Hussain, Benny Omar, Y. S. Liang, Lloyd Dayaram, A. K. Ismail, P. C. Wong, L. C. Poon, Peter Hahn, Nelson Thayer and K. K. Sit. There are four Most Valuable Players among these — plus a batting champion, truly a star-studded aggregation.

Some brief comments on the season's prospects are called for. On going over the long list of names sent to me by the Hon.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

An army of sacrifices leads to the black king being mated in mid-board in this game (Heldentfeld v. Zietemann). P-K4, P-K4; 2. Kf3-KB3, Kt-QB3; 3. B-B4, B-B4; 4. Castles, Kt-B3; 5. P-Q4, BxP; 6. Kt-K3, Kt-K3; 7. P-B4, BxP; 8. Kt-K3, Kt-K3; 9. Kt-K3, Kt-K3; 10. P-K4, Kt-K3; 11. P-K5, P-Q4; 12. Kt-K3, Kt-K3; 13. P-K4, Kt-K3; 14. P-K3, B-Q2; 15. Kt-B3, P-B3; 16. Q-K3, P-K3; 17. R-K1, Q-K3; 18. Kt-K3, Kt-K3; 19. P-K4, Kt-K3; 20. P-K4, Kt-K3; 21. B-K3, Kt-K3; 22. R-K4, Kt-K3; 23. R-Q4, Kt-K3; 24. P-K5, Kt-K3; 25. R-K4, Kt-K3; 26. P-K4, Kt-K3; 27. R-K4, Kt-K3; 28. P-K4, Kt-K3; 29. R-K4, Kt-K3; 30. P-K4, Kt-K3; 31. R-K4, Kt-K3; 32. P-K4, Kt-K3; 33. R-K4, Kt-K3; 34. P-K4, Kt-K3; 35. R-K4, Kt-K3; 36. P-K4, Kt-K3; 37. R-K4, Kt-K3; 38. P-K4, Kt-K3; 39. R-K4, Kt-K3; 40. P-K4, Kt-K3; 41. R-K4, Kt-K3; 42. P-K4, Kt-K3; 43. R-K4, Kt-K3; 44. P-K4, Kt-K3; 45. R-K4, Kt-K3; 46. P-K4, Kt-K3; 47. R-K4, Kt-K3; 48. P-K4, Kt-K3; 49. R-K4, Kt-K3; 50. P-K4, Kt-K3; 51. R-K4, Kt-K3; 52. P-K4, Kt-K3; 53. 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Page 10

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1960.

SHEAFFER'S
IMPERIAL II

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PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Mr and Mrs Alfredo, Augusto Crestejo Jr seen at their wedding at St Joseph's Church on Sunday. The bride is the former Miss Amy Poon.



BELOW: Miss Nakahara Kyoko, lovely nightclub artist, throws the ball to start the annual softball match between the Hong-kong Standard's "Tigers" and the S.C.M. Post's "Scamps" last Sunday. The Scamps won by a run.



ABOVE: Seen at the cocktails for Mr K. Shibakusa at the Gloucester Hotel (l-r) were Mr M. Katsu, Mr K. Shibakusa and Mr M. Oka.



LEFT: Pictured at the dinner party for Mr G. R. Chetwynd, M.P., at the Golden Dragon Restaurant were (l-r) Mr Chetwynd, Mr Kwok Chan and Mr Dhun Ruttonjee.

Chance meeting in London

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Harris said at 10 pm that night he went to Strand Palace Hotel but could not find the accused.

In the course of his investigation, he had taken a statement from the accused. The statement was not a confession one as he had no reason then to caution him at that time, he said.

Cross-examined by Mr H. H. B. How, defence counsel, Mr Harris said that accused had been very co-operative with the police in the course of investigation.

Mr How asked if Mr Harris was aware that before accused left for Europe in March, he had written to the Director of Manpower informing him that he would be leaving Hongkong.

Mr Harris said he only knew of the letter yesterday.

Mr Harris said he did not know when he met accused in London, that accused was staying with some friends in the hotel and that it was his intention then to move somewhere else.

He said he had some knowledge of accused's background and that accused was marked. He also knew that the family of accused's wife was a wealthy family.

needs to that money, I don't know.

A fair answer, Mr Harris. In fact, his family was substantially wealthy and well respected. —Oh yes, to my knowledge.

TELEPHONED

Mr Harris said he knew a Inspector Dudman and Inspector David L. in were also in London at that time. But he would not be in a position to know if accused had seen them frequently and that in fact Inspector Lam had telephoned him for tea.

The Prosecution allege that Low, while being a servant in the employment of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, and fraudulently converted to his own use and benefit, cheques totalling \$100,000, between December 1950 and August 1959. He is also alleged to have received some of money from Lam Chun-kit for witnessing executing of deeds of mortgage and promissory note.

He pleads not guilty to all charges. Mr J. Bodily and Mr H. P. G. (Hobson, Crown Counsel, appear for the prosecution. Mr H. H. B. How and Mr N. P. Grieve are defending Low, on the instruction of Mr G. E. Stevenson. Mr A. Zimmerman is holding a watching brief on behalf of a Mr Ma Shiu-poon, a witness, on the instruction of Mr P. H. Sin.

Over \$30,000 raised for WRY organisation

More than \$30,000 was raised by sponsors of the "Miss International Beauty" contest recently, it was announced today.

The sponsors, Pan American Airways, Glavin and Co. and Girard Perregaux will officially hand the amount over to the local committee of the World Refugee Year tomorrow morning at the Hongkong Council of Social Services Centre.

More on delinquents dear sir

If Mr Patrick Knox were a little boy, I would book him down as a "delinquent" the way he carelessly misunderstands Mr Wang's most profound thought about "juvenile delinquency," as appeared in your correspondence column two days ago, and rushed to print his own wrong conceptions.

In my opinion, Mr Wang's statement about "bad boys, etc" in connection with the causes of juvenile delinquency is nothing new; a point of view long taken by early anthropologists and ethnologists, and followed by Freud, Jung, Adler, Horney, Sullivan, Rogers, Grinker, etc, and now the general attitude of modern psychiatrists, social workers, and men and women of scientific knowledge and humanity. The ideas is: not to "throw stones at a miserable child, already down in a well," by calling him "bad," a negative "ordering and forbidding" ignorant attitude of the elders. Even to a dog, we do not nowadays call it "bad," but either a normal or a sick dog.

How much more consideration one could give to a fellow being?

Patrick Knox calls himself a realist and believes that "sin exists." I wonder what has that to do with the causes of juvenile delinquency. Can he tell us how does "sin exist?" If he were psycho-analysed to find out how much "sin" he had in his system, would it make him a better and happier man by being nailed down as an "evil man" or "bad man" because of his "sin?"

A PSYCHIATRIST.

Mr T. C. Wang does not "scientifically" assert that there are no bad boys or girls. Mr Knox is quite true that scientifically speaking the so-called bad people are merely sick and unfortunate people. Differences in children's

morality of course depend upon various hereditary and environmental factors, but what is patently true in all children have to learn before they know how to choose good or evil; so how can people predisposing "good" children from "bad" children? The scientific attitude does not deny the existence of sin but recognises it as human pathological phenomenon. Far from reducing children to the level of automations, it treats "good" children and "bad" children alike as human beings, i.e. through imaginative understanding it sees "bad" children as sick children. The underlying principle of therapeutics is no human disease is irremediable and is basically the same as the humanist principle.

Mr Knox's insistence upon regarding sinning people as just "bad" people (which is of course related to his distrust of the scientific attitude) is suggestive of the implicit belief in the Original Sin, which is a sentimental rather than realistic outlook because it naively interprets good and evil in opposed, irreconcilable terms.

N. T. CHOW.

T. C. Wang slanders the medieval age. Euthanasia, the killing of sick people, is a wicked practice of the twentieth century; it was not done in the age of faith. PATRICK KNOX.

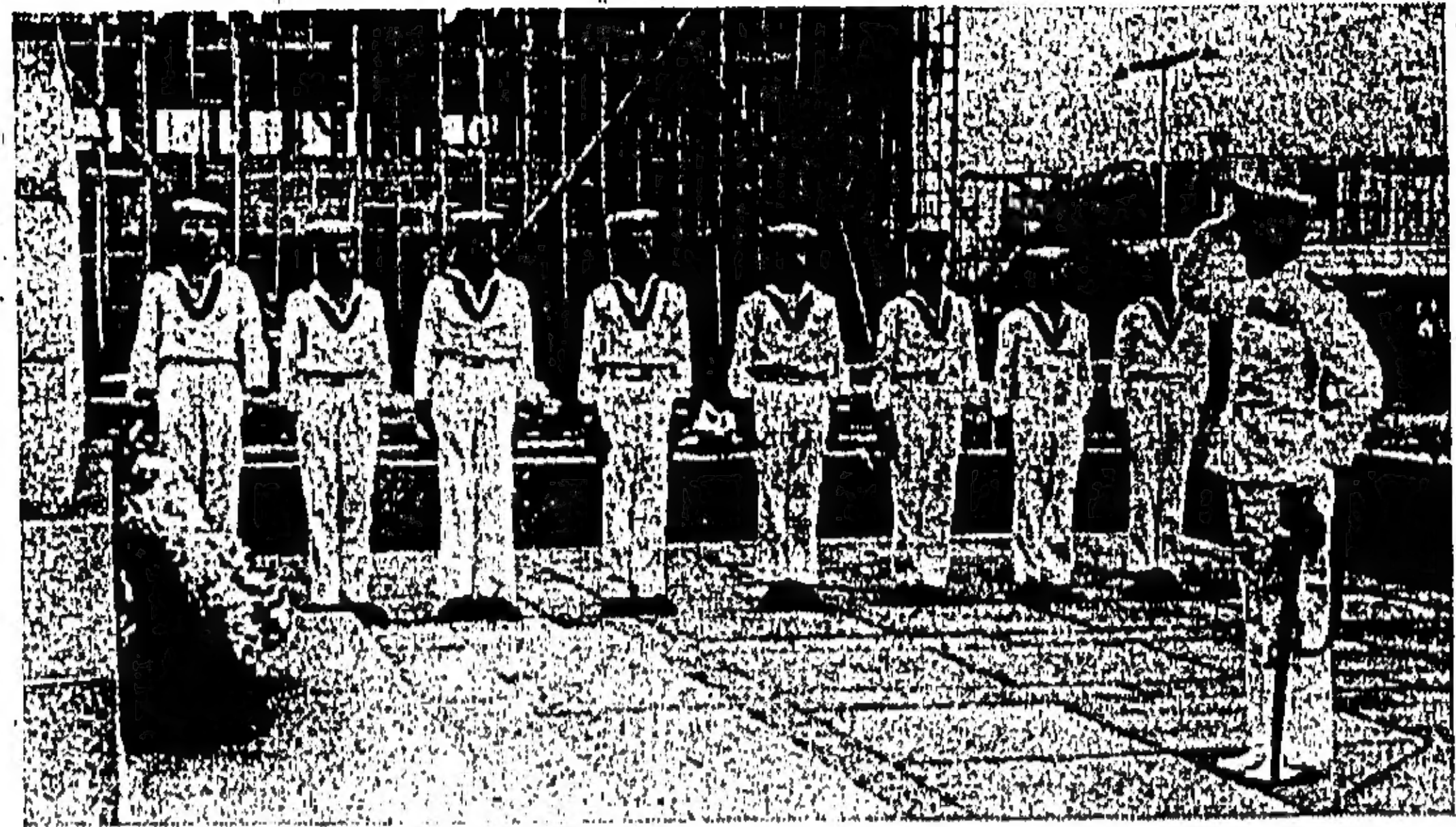
Gang fight

Ten men were involved in gang fight on Tuesday at Salween and appeared before Mr E. S. Hayden at Kowloon Court this morning charged with disorderly conduct.

All pleaded guilty, were discharged and bound over in \$100 for one year.

Inspector Wong Hei-man said that on Tuesday at Salween the men were involved in the dispute over the distribution of food. They used a spade, shovel and axe-handle in the melee.

DUTCH WREATH-LAYING CEREMONY



Cmdr V. R. Y. Winkelman, (above) commanding officer of the visiting destroyer, RNN Limburg accompanied by Dr H. C. Schoch, the Consul-General and Mr F. van Dongen, the Consul of the Netherlands Consulate-General in Hongkong laid a wreath at the Cenotaph this morning.

Housewife had unlicensed knives

Esther Scott, a 60-year-old housewife of 5B Wang Fung Terrace, was charged before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning with possession of arms without a licence.

DSI A.T. Shelley said the arms concerned were five Malayan kukris, two Gurkha kukris and two swords, which had been advertised in the newspaper for sale.

Defendant told Mr Corbally this morning she did not realise it was necessary for her to apply for a licence.

Mr Corbally, however, discharged her under Section 35 of the Magistrate's Ordinance.

Servant stole money

A 30-year-old maidservant who stole \$629.29 from a neighbour's flat, was sentenced by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning to six months' jail.

Shun Ying, of 148 Stanley Main-street, pleaded guilty. Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau said about 8 pm on September 9, Mrs J. W. Werrell of Flat A-2 of Stanley Prison Quarters discovered her handbag, and purse were missing.

When defendant learned police were checking the theft, she became nervous and questioned by her employer, admitted she had stolen the money.

She had one similar previous conviction.

Sold indecent photographs: heavy penalty

Yan Chen, 51, of 422 Lockhart-road, roof top hut, was fined \$600 or three months by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning for trying to sell indecent pictures to the public.

Inspector T. Y. Yip, prosecuting, said that defendant was seen by a police constable on September 7 in Gloucester-road showing some pictures to three uniformed Europeans.

The constable approached the defendant and found the pictures to be of an indecent nature, and immediately arrested him (defendant).

Yan had two similar previous convictions.

Newspaper fined for publishing obscene articles

The proprietor, publisher and editor of the Hongkong Daily News and the licensee of the Star Printing Press were fined a total of \$4,800 by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning for publishing and printing in the newspaper articles which were of an obscene nature.

The defendants, Lo Nai-ho, (proprietor, publisher and editor of the Hongkong Daily News) of 7-9 New-street and Tsing Pok-man (licensee of the Star Printing Press) of 30 Hollywood-road, each pleaded guilty to three summonses brought against them.

The summonses against Lo were that he published in the Hongkong Daily News three publications on January 17, 18 and 19 this year articles entitled "Queer Stories of the Market" written under the name of "Street Observer" which were of an obscene nature.

The summonses against Tsing were that he printed the same three publications in the same newspapers on the same dates.

They were each fined \$800 on each of the summonses.

Mr Simon L. Crown Counsel, said the articles were part of a series of a story describing an indecent act of a man and woman. All three articles were nothing but to corrupt people's minds.

Mr Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr Victor Lam of Stewart and Co accepted the prosecution facts on behalf of the defendants. He said, in mitigation,

20 ARRESTED IN OPIUM DEN RAIDS

Twenty suspects were arrested in two raids conducted by police on three opium dens in Kowloon in the past two days.

At 1 pm yesterday, a party of police seized four opium pipes and three opium lamps in a luxurious opium den in Ashley-road. The lawmen caught four suspects.

On Tuesday afternoon, police raided two opium dens in a wooden hut in Li Cheng Uk Village.

Police seized seven opium pipes and a quantity of the drug, besides arresting 10 suspects.

From the Files

25 years AGO

September 1935

Included in the estimates for public works in the 1935 budget was a figure of \$1.6 million for Queen Mary Hospital. The contract time for the completion of the main hospital block is the end of January 1937.

The sum allowed for in the Estimates is for the completion of this block, the erection of Medical Officers quarters and the completion of the block for Nursing Sisters.

Imperial Airways will commence a series of six experimental flights from Penang to Hongkong on October 2, with a view to the eventual linking up of Hongkong to the imperial air route.

The first two flights will be for survey only and the other four to operate a day and a half schedule each way.

The flights will be undertaken by the four-engined Diana liner, which leaves Croydon for the East on September 16.

The crew of four will consist of a captain, first officer, engineer and wireless operator.

In view of the fact that the local rugby season will be commencing shortly, it is interesting to note that we have here in Hongkong a player recently returned, who tried for Cambridge last year.

The player referred to is Edwin J. M. Churn, son of Mr S. M. Churn of Union Trading Company.

Edwin Churn went to England for his studies. He attended Brighton College and was later in residence at Selwyn until last year.

While at Selwyn he played several matches for Cambridge.

The following were selected for the Hongkong bowls inter-port team.

First Interport: E. Noronha (Res) L. Guy (KBGC), C. G. Silva (Res), F. Lutz (Craigienpower) skip. Second Interport: A. E. Coates (CCC), J. McKelvie (Kowloon Docks), A. W. Grimmit (CSGC), A. M. Holland (KBGC) skip. Third Interport: J. V. Ramsay (Kowloon Docks), B. W. Bradbury (CCC) F. J. Jones (CSGC) and U. M. Omar (CCC) skip.

POP By Gog

MUDSEA OFFICIAL CAR PARK

THIS IS THE FIRST COMPLAINT ABOUT A DENTED WING FOR A WEEK - YOU CAN'T BE PACKING 'EM IN TIGHT ENOUGH!

WHATEVER THE SITUATION...

Carlsberg

KEEPS YOU SMILING

Printed and published by THOMAS GOSWOLD, NEWLANDS, FRANCES for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.